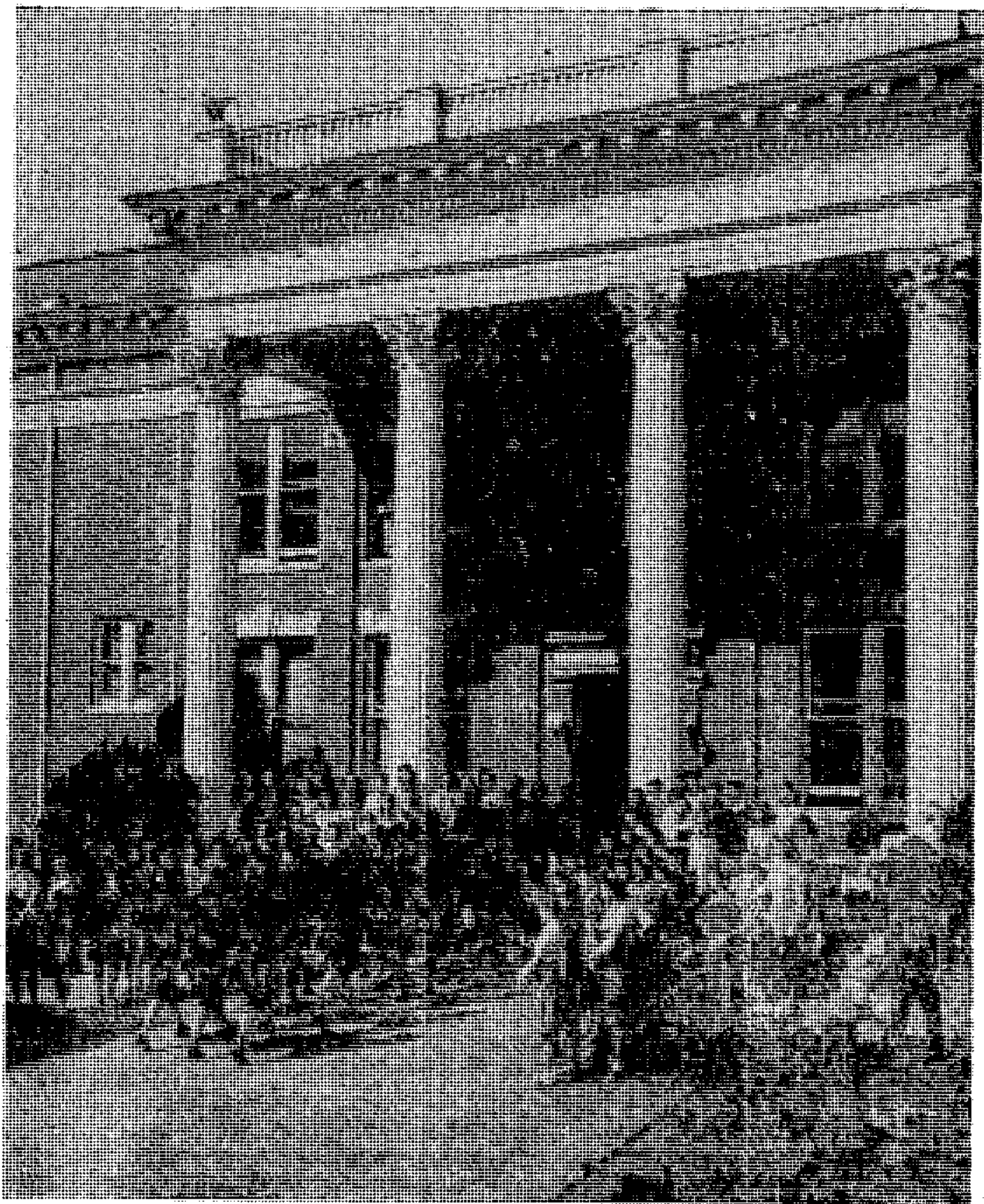


# The Colonnade Goes To Sea



GSCW students, who "keep the home fires burning," stand by to watch their nautical neighbors hup-two-three-four to class—for the moment it seems more important that the seamen meet their instructors on the minute than to beat the ten-minute bell to English Lit., or chemistry.

## Clean-Up Campaign Initiated By GSCW, GMC, And WAVES

In conjunction with GMC, WAVES, and the Baldwin County Health Office, GSCW is beginning a clean-up-on-the-campus—clean-up-the-community campaign. The drive will begin immediately, and last until the three campuses and Milledgeville are far above government requirements.

A committee of GSCW students, consisting of Ann Lunsford, chairman; Frankie Ridgway, Rebecca Faust, and Pamela Nesbit, with ex-officio members, Faye Hancock, president of CGA, and Jewell Willie, editor of the Colonnade, met with Dr. Herbert Olnick, Baldwin County Health Commissioner, this afternoon, to discuss pertinent improvements necessary on the campus.

They will inspect dormitories, dining halls, and the cafeteria, and make suggestions to the persons in charge, concerning desirable changes. If remedial steps are not taken, offending buildings will be closed.

After the campaign is com-

pleted, regular check-up visits will be paid to make certain that standards are maintained.

## Nineteen Receive Degrees At GSCW

Six students expect to complete degree requirements, and thirteen to receive diplomas here this quarter. They are:

Nelle Ellis and Frances Hooton, Bachelor of Arts; Martha Caroline Edwards, B.S. Secretarial; Lucy Ruth Bedingfield, Ruth Mullins, and Helen Rogers, B.S. Home Economics.

Sara Maude Bell, Joyce Brown, Marion Mildred Chancey, Virginia Collier, Annie Maude Cook, Elizabeth Lawrence, Caroline Martin, Sara Frances Meadows, Ruth Orr, and Martha Elizabeth Smith, two-year secretarial diploma.

Katherine Lay and Josephine Hall, one year secretarial, and Betty Teasley, Normal diploma.

### NOTICE

Due to government restrictions on food, the campus-wide Recreation Banquet has been canceled. Announcement of a substitution will be made later.

### WAVES GUEST COLUMNISTS

The material found on pages two and three of this week's Colonnade was written and contributed by seamen stationed at the Naval Training School here.

## Campus Briefs

### SURGICAL DRESSINGS AVERAGE 1000 DAILY

Attendance at the surgical dressings room has increased to the extent to make possible an average of about 1000 bandages completed each afternoon the room is open. Former average was about 300 dressings completed each day.

### \$601.30 STAMP SALES TOTAL

A total of \$601.30 in War Stamps and Bonds has been sold on GSCW campus this school year. First quarter, \$25.00 were the net results of stamp sales; in January, \$228.15; in February, \$348.15. Seniors have won in each class contest.

## WE SALUTE THE WAVES

Yes, the WAVES came. We were moved about, eating and sleeping arrangements were altered. We grumbled good-naturedly, just as we do about anything new, and wondered if schedules would ever be straightened out. Now, after only six weeks, the seamen have become as much a part of our everyday lives as the morning and evening dash for mail; as the stagger system.

It's a pleasant, comfortable feeling to know that, through their effort, our small sacrifices gain significance and importance. We sincerely hope their weeks here have meant something of friendship and hospitality and that they, and those who follow them, will find that the spirit of GSCW signifies as much to them as it does to us.

Because they are doing something tangible for our country at war and because they are a part of our wartime college life, we dedicate this issue of the Colonnade to our members of the Women's Reserve.

## HOMER LOH APPEALS FOR WSSF, GOAL SET AT \$500 "Y" SPONSORS CAMPAIGN TO BE HELD MARCH 8-12

Mr. Homer Chih-Chen Loh, a representative of the World Student Service Fund, will speak in assembly Monday morning to open the World Student Service Fund Drive on this campus. The drive, lasting through the week of March 8-12 and having its goal \$500 for student war relief, will give GSCW students an opportunity to help fellow students in war-stricken areas of the world.

### WSSF Questions

1. What is the World Student Service Fund?

The World Student Service Fund is a fund-raising organization which operates primarily in the colleges and universities of the United States in order to raise money for student war relief. The help goes to students and faculty members who are victims of war in all parts of the world.

2. Does the fund help all students of all nations?

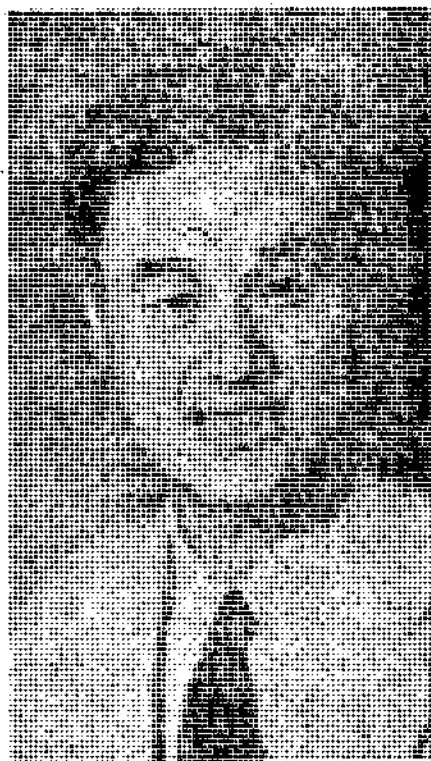
Yes, Americans, Australians, British, Canadians, Germans, Belgians, Japanese, Spanish, Russians, Serbians, Greeks, Poles, Italians.

### COLONNADE PUBLICATION

Because of exams and other forms of extraordinary pressure, publication of the Colonnade will be discontinued for the week of March 12. However, it will be resumed during the week of March 20.

### Refugee Student

Mr. Loh, who has himself had experience as a war refugee student, is well fitted to interpret the situation of Chinese students to college students in this country. He has a thorough knowledge of the needs of student war relief in other parts of the world.



as well as in China. Holding an L.B. degree from Soochow University, Mr. Loh has, since coming to the United States in 1939, studied at Crozer Theological Seminary.

### YMCA Chairman

During his college years, Mr. Loh was chairman of the YMCA at Soochow University, and he has been president of the Chinese Students' club of Philadelphia. He was a student delegate to the Christian Student Conference in Japan in 1930, and he has been a leader in conferences and assemblies and has served as a camp counselor in Pittsfield, Mass.

### WSSF Uses

The money raised by the World Student Service Fund goes to help students and teachers throughout the world who are refugees, internees, or prisoners of war, or who are being in any wayway prevented by the war, from continuing their educational activities.

### RED CROSS DRIVE SLATED

March 23-26 has been set aside for a GSCW Red Cross drive. Each class will be in charge of one day. A table where contributions will be made, will be placed in front of Arts.

This Red Cross drive will take the place of the March War Bonds and Stamps sales. These dates were chosen because of President's Roosevelt's request that March be Red Cross month.

### FOLK CLUB OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Folk club Tuesday night, Evelyn Davis, and Annie Mary Dudley were elected president and secretary, respectively, for the coming year.

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# 189 Waves Will Weigh Anchor March 15th.



WAVES AT GSCW MARCH THROUGH CLASSIC ARCHES—on their way to the drill field at Georgia Military College and down the colonnade of stately columns on the GSCW campus as they go to and from classes.—(Official U. S. Navy Photo.)

## From Maine To California, From Florida To Oregon, Comes Seamen's Opinion Of Life In Milledgeville

Thirty-nine states and the District of Columbia are listed in the Ship's company on the USS ENNIS. Many of them are seeing the South for the first time. All are seeing it for the first time while in the service of the U. S. Navy.

**Illinois Wave**  
Milledgeville, a city dressed in white with a carnation in her hair. Beautiful green lawns decked with flowers for a constant Easter Parade. Huge red and white buildings with their histories and white pillars give me the "This is what we're fighting for" feeling better than any illustrated poster. Milledgeville, over a thousand miles from Illinois, has opened her doors and given me a second home.

**Texas Wave**  
The weather and food are so good I thought I was back home! The small country roads here and the hills they lead to, have ambled down the South. And everywhere I've been I have found welcome, even in the shoe repair shop.

**Massachusetts Wave**  
A typical Georgia town—a typical Massachusetts town.

Picturesque, historic Milledgeville; Newburyport, Massachusetts, colonial and historic. Milledgeville with its memories of pre-Civil War days; Newburyport, with its relics of clipper ships and fine sailing vessels.

Southern architecture, stately columns in Corinthian design; old colonial homes of sturdy, prac-

**Georgia Wave**  
Georgia charm and hospitality. Massachusetts reserve and Puritanism.

Two little towns in my life, both very nearly the same size and with the same population, are on the coast of Massachusetts, one in the heart of Georgia.

**California Wave**  
As a WAVE from California, I find it difficult to believe that this is really the "Deep South." Outside the southern hospitality that is world renown, Georgia differs so much from the Dixie land most Californians expect to find. Instead, in many ways, it is so much like home that I often forget (until cornbread and peas are passed) that California is so far away.

**Minnesota Wave**  
We boarded the train in Minnesota, and were glad to leave 38-degree-below weather, bare feet, staid, muffled, and sun-drenched gloves, we anticipated the moment we could bask in southern sunshine.

Rolling green lawns, trees filled with colorful birds, and warm sun were welcome amenities upon arrival in Georgia, and the warm hospitality we have been accorded by GSCW and the people of

## Lieut. Commander Mildred McAfee Will Deliver Graduation Address

### WEEK-END PLANS INCLUDE MUSICAL COMEDY AND DANCING

The first class of 189 WAVES will complete the six weeks advanced training course given at the first Yeoman School here on Monday, March 15, at 11 a.m. in the GSCW auditorium. Lieut. Commander Paul F. Schoeffel, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Training School, announces that Lieut. Commander Mildred H. McAfee, Director of the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Naval Reserve, will come to Milledgeville and make the graduation address. Admiral William Glassford, Commandant of the Sixth Naval District, and an outstanding group of Naval Officers and State Officials have been invited to the graduation.

#### Musical Comedy

Plans for graduation week-end include a musical comedy presented by the WAVES on Saturday, March 13th, at 8 p.m. in Russell auditorium. The public is invited. There is to be a dance for the women in the GSCW gymnasium immediately after the play.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock graduating WAVES will march to the Georgia Military College stadium and pass in review before the Captain's Reviewing Party. The public is invited to the review and exercises in Russell Auditorium.

Admiral Glassford will present advanced ratings to the Seamen making them Yeomen and signifying that they have satisfactorily completed the prescribed course and ready to report for active duty in shore stations within the continental limits of the United States to take the place of Navy men of the same classification who are needed for sea duty. WAVES from 39 states and the District of Columbia, now in training here attended "boot school" as apprentice seamen at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, before being sent to GSCW for Yeomen courses in typewriting, shorthand, Naval correspondence, Naval organization, Naval personnel regulations and physical education.

**Maine Wave**  
I am sure no one in Milledgeville has ever heard of Rangley Lakes, Maine, but I sincerely hope that if they ever have the opportunity to visit it they will have as many pleasant memories to carry away with them as I am taking with me when I leave this Naval Training School at GSCW.

**Pennsylvania Wave**  
Pittsburgh with its smoke and soot has very little connection with a small southern town like Milledgeville. Being dropped into this lovely spot is a pleasant interlude in my training for active duty in the Navy. All my life I have read of the South, but never did I believe it could be so beautiful and friendly.

**New York Wave**  
Coming from Buffalo, N. Y., where one has difficulty witnessing sunsets and sunsets through towering skyscrapers, I revel in the serenity and beauty of Milledgeville with its low framed homes, beautiful trees, flowers, and bird sanctuary, while my home town lies under a blanket of snow and sub-zero weather.

**Oklahoma Wave**  
This Oklahoma WAVE thinks Georgia is wonderful. The scenery is beautiful. As in Oklahoma, people are very friendly, which means a lot when one is far from home.

**Luncheon**  
Following exercises in the auditorium, Lieut. Commander Schoeffel has invited Naval officials to a luncheon in the Col-

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## USS ENNIS Crew Regrets Leaving Southern Milledgeville

By ANN WALLACE

Life on the USS ENNIS the past six weeks has been an interesting experience for all aboard. The warm sunny days, and the rain have been a pleasant change for those coming from school in colder climes. To girls from nearby Southern States its like coming home again.

To girls from the West, the North, East, and New England states, living in the midst of Southern hospitality, locale of "Gone With the Wind," scene of many historical events, it has been a real awakening to the beauty and traditions of the South.

#### Camera Friends

Almost any sunny afternoon, girls can be seen with kodaks, snapping pictures of old southern homes, flowers, the arch at GMC buildings on the campus of GSCW, and chatting with many friends they have found at the two schools.

#### Classes, Too

Daily classes in English, Correspondence, Organization, Personnel Regulations, typing, shorthand place USS ENNIS definitely in the SCHOOL category. Every evening finds WAVES busy learning lessons or preparing assignments.

The daily schedule is a full and busy one with a few minutes out for necessary relaxation, but week-end liberty allows considerable time for relaxation. Regular meals, a full night's rest, and exercise have proved healthful to all of us. Southern biscuits are an event for some and many complain about gaining weight between requests for "another biscuit, please."

#### Active, Next

Soon, members of the present class will be leaving for active duty. Having learned the necessary fundamentals, attained the required skill for Yeoman rating, being trained in the proper Navy procedure, and in the traditions

### WAVES PASSWORD

By JEANNE WOLFE

Day in, day out, from morn 'til night  
We hear commands to "left" and "right."  
About face now and next, right face,  
At regular intervals, watch your space.  
Column right. Hup, two, three, four.  
Column left, and follow me.  
Platoon, attention. Platoon, halt.

We're out of step; it's all your fault.

Platoon Nine on to class again. First, Seaman'ship, (God's gift to men).

We study decks, and aft and fore,  
Then class dismissed and march some more.

Now hurry, muster, time to mess,  
Attention girl and dress right cross.  
We eat in haste—no time to fuss,  
His class again, march two by twos.

With dinner over, it's study time.  
Oh, solemn peace, a joy sublime.  
The sound of taps finds all abed,  
We have a busy day ahead.

We slumber gently, peace restored,  
And dream the dream of truth outpoured.

In spite of all, we must admit,  
We're proud to be a part of it.

## WAVES Wind Weary Way Southward To Milledgeville

By BESSIE BYRD

At 0800 on the morning of January 17, 1943, thirty WAVES were "et free" from the USS BARTLETT at State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, and told to set sail for Milledgeville, Ga. Laden down with our belongings, we walked across the campus to the "iconerville trolley" and boarded it for the first lap of our trek southward to sunshine.

### THINGS I NEVER DID BEFORE

...plan to wear a G.I. hat in the Easter Parade.  
...never had a better opportunity to serve my country.

On the "trolley" there was little heat and not enough seats but we had camp chairs and observation car accommodations.

#### Cedar Rapids

First stop, Cedar Rapids, which was cold and getting colder. We had time for lunch at "the" hotel, but no second cup of coffee could be wheeled out of the caddy waitresses.

We had a good trip from Cedar Rapids to Chicago, but found Chicago in the middle of a real blizzard. My sister met me there and was proud of my Navy uniform. I was until an SP said, "Square your hat, Sailor," and not very gently either, so I snapped down the brim in a hurry.

#### Billets Assigned

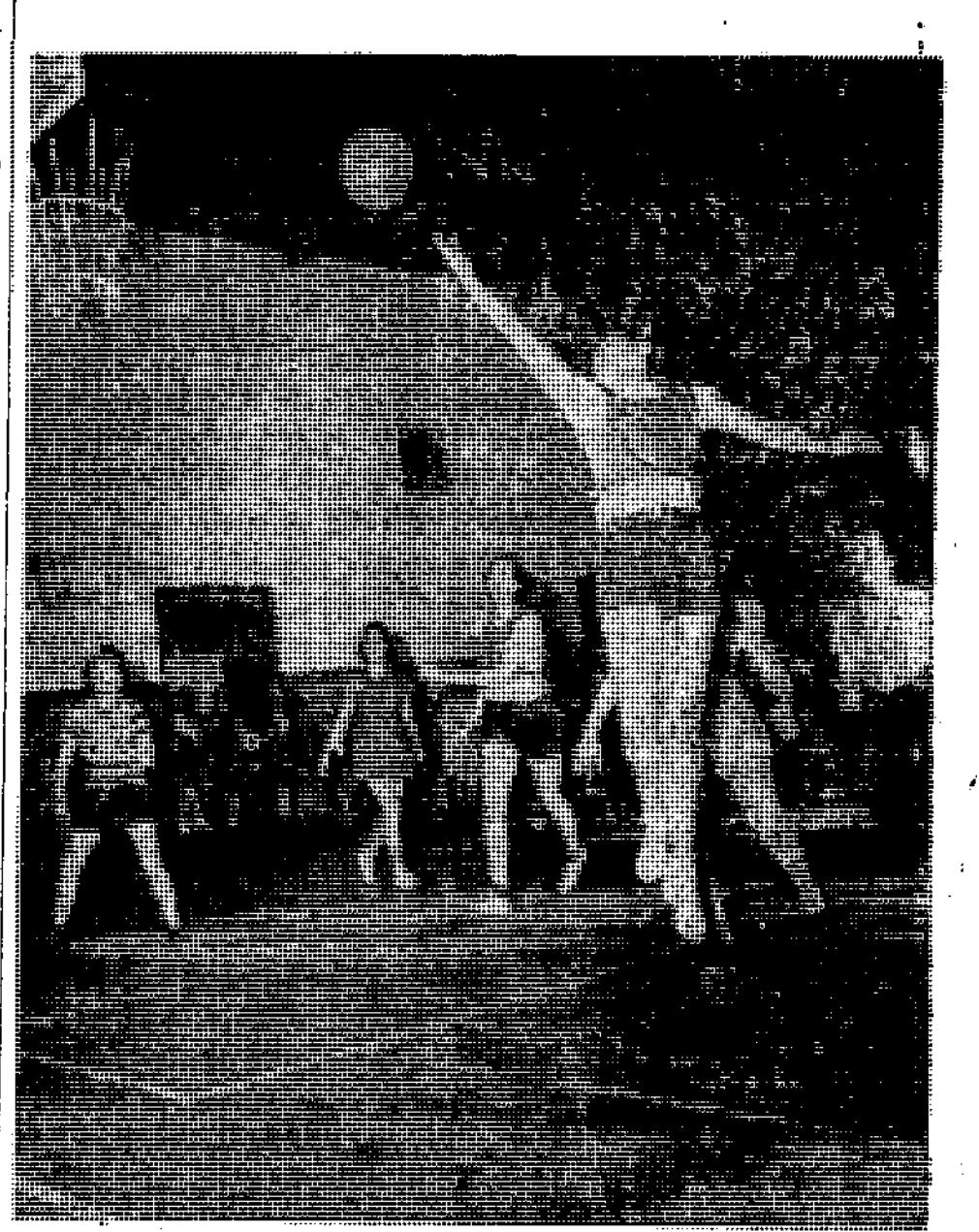
Our platoon of WAVES boarded another train and were assigned to "billets." We couldn't resist helping the porter make up our "bunks," so we'd have the kind of "square corners" we'd learned to like after a few weeks in "Boot" school. Through the night, Kay Underwood and I were the "security watch." At 0600 the next morning we had the ship's company fall in line and march out to Cincinnati.

All aboard again we traveled a full day with Underwood as Mate of the Deck, Bailey as Messenger, Medeiros as Officer of the Day, and me as Navigator.

Frankfort, Kentucky, was the next port of call. We had our first glimpse of "Sunny South" weather there, then re-embarked for Atlanta.

#### Milledgeville At Last

From Atlanta, then to Macon then to Milledgeville. Journey's end! Thirty weary WAVES were met by Lieut. (jg) Ray Tanck, Executive Officer of our new ship. We marched on the double to the USS ENNIS, got bed linen and blankets, started our regular routine of "square corners," tattoo and taps, then to bed for a good night's sleep. It's a long way from Iowa to Georgia, but we made it.



GSCW STUDENTS DOWN THE WAVES—Friendly but expert competition makes the game when the GSCW students and WAVES battle it out on the basketball court in the college gym.—(Official U. S. Navy Photo.)

## Seaman Tells Of Training In Ice And Snow At Iowa State Teachers

By JANICE SIMON

Iowa versus Georgia? Atmospherically it would be difficult to contrast two states more sharply. "From the North and the South, from the East and the West," over a thousand of us poured into little Cedar Falls. Most of us expected to be surrounded for five weeks by scenery comprised of bleak, stripped corn fields. Instead we found a campus transformed by the skillful fingers of winter, leafless trees and hopeful evergreens, silhouetted against a lacy pattern of ice and snow.

Acclimating ourselves was security watch had made its round and was turned off by cuffing out the Old and in with the New with ersatz champagne (a jug of local apple cider burst and iced in the snow for a few hours preceding festivities.)

Perhaps a memory that will stay with us longest is that of the Christmas celebration by Iowa State Teachers College. The Club. They not only cheered the lovely WAVES so far from home at holiday season as they went from section to section and regaled us beneath our windows, but they are remembered as a Christmas card come to life for the group of them standing in the snow, heads bowed, brightly, arched against the gleaming lamplight, the dim outlines of towering trees, and the velvety, star-studded sky.

That was probably our worst single encounter with the weather. Consider a green "boot" learning to drill and march in snow and on thickly packed ice in narrow paths, an additional handicap being provided by slick-soled gaiters. But the winter scenes and weather provided thrills and fun as well as beauty and background for innumerable snapshots. There was ice skating on a pond at the rear of the campus, jukes through crusty, perfect snow untouched by human feet, sleigh rides (it was the happy, Iowa version of the good old Georgia hay-ride); and our own individual skiing when we skidded along on the iced streets out of formation.

New Year's Eve, which differed from every other night only in that we had a fire drill before 2200, was marked for some of us by a bit of celebrating, and Auld Lang Syne-ing after the first

### IN AND ABOUT SHIP

Artie Shaw.....Mary Jo Reiter  
The Dictator.....O. D.  
Jack Benny.....June Wolfe  
Charlie Allen.....Per Shogwa  
Girl About Town.....Anne Lix  
Letters to Lonely Heart.....  
.....Betsy 327  
Mrs. S by S.....Sara Swartz  
Oh Captain, My Captain.....  
.....Anne Shultz  
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Don Juans.....  
.....Margaret Schellenberger  
Coca-Cola Hits the Spot.....  
.....Morton Greene  
The Mistle Link....."Shuttle"  
The Corn Clinic.....Deck 3, Billet 330



"THE WOMEN" PRESENTED BY GSCW FOR NAVY RELIEF—and the WAVES at anchor on the USS ENNIS were invited to come as guests of the college.—(Official U. S. Navy Photo.)





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Dear Editor:

All quarter long I was careful not to take any cuts. I went out of my way to avoid taking them. I wanted them for something very important. Then early one morning (it was all of 2:00) I woke with all sorts of imaginable plans. I managed to drag myself to the dressing table, where I found one lone aspirin. At 7:00 I felt no better, and certainly not by 8:00. Little rumors began to drift to my ear. "Oh, if you want your cuts excused, you'd better go to the hospital. They won't excuse your cuts if you die in your room." I ask you, somebody who is really ill get out of bed, dress and go out in damp weather, across the campus, tell the nurse her 'history,' wait for her to measure medicine, and finally get to bed? I could not.

Now, I don't have any cuts. I can't understand why we can't have our cuts excused when we

are ill in our dormitory rooms. Yes, I know some people might abuse the privilege, but the honor system applies to everything else...why not this?

A WONDERING STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

Y wishes to urge the student body to cooperate with the World Student Service Fund, which will be launched next week.

In China, where universities have been bombed, students and faculty have trekked west and there established new centers of learning in improvised quarters. Their inspiration, to stick to their job, has been the plea of Chiang Kai Shek to continue their specialized training that will enable them to provide the desperately needed leadership.

Our government is willing for the evacuated American students of Japanese ancestry to continue their education away from the West Coast. The problem is one of funds, and of the open doors of colleges.

In Russia, too students driven from the conquered territory, are in desperate need of food, clothing, and medical care. Through the WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND, students of the United States are sending them funds which provide them with daily necessities.

The real meaning of student war relief obviously is the immediate and direct relief of suffering and of aid to prisoners of war. It also means the conservation of leadership, the real foundation of post-war reconstruction.

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